III So sunshine came rato our dwelling, for William Elliot hastened down, and laid his proposals before us for Mary. I could not believe my own ears. He frankly stated that Sir Thomas and Lady Elliot were not cordially inclined to the match, for they had but they had not withheld their consent, and, he was certain, Mary would soon win her way to their entire love. Perhaps this was as much as Mary could have hoped for -indeed, more, for in point of worldly greatness William Elliot was above her, I suggested that they should not marry until the "entire love" of Sir Thomas Ediot and his wife had been obtained, but Mr. William laughed at me, and of course Mary

set on foot for the approaching union. Mary's things were bought, and Mr. William took a pretty abode in the Regent's Park. He did adopt my advice in one particular, and that was, to begin life in a small way: more in accordance with his own than his father's income. A good fortune must come to him at the demise of Sir Thomas and Lady Einet, but they might live many year a So he agreed to set off in a very un derate style-for him-though I thought it a sufficiently sumptuous one. One man and two maid servants-no carriage, only Mr. William's horse, which he said he could not give up. Ab! what delightful discussions we had on those warm evenings, not one of which did Mr. William ever fail to spend with us. He had discovered that dining in the middle of the day was good for his constitution, and never felt well, he protested, without an early tea, which he could not get at home, so begged leave to join ours. It was quite an every day thing, now, for us to take it in the drawing room. I don't know whether Mary saw through his depth about his constitution and his early teas, but I did, and was pleased, and a merry party we used to make. Some times he would get me to give Mary a lesson in how ekceping, and set himself to listen with a serious face, while all the time those bandsome eyes of his would be dan
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those handsome eyes of his would be dancing with merriment: "About legs of mutton, and apple tarts," he would send Frances Goring off in fits of hundrer almost as had as noor Clara Elllieve, rather exasperated Mr. William. One poisoned." evening, as soon as tea was over, he asked evening, as soon as tea was over, he asked me to let Mary go out walking with him, "I don't know what other people may but I declined, and offered myself instead; and he never asked me again. Not, I hope, that any one will suppose I thought ill of William Elliot. A more honorable ways shall have. But it does not do to young man than William Elliot never was no proof." breathed, and I could have trusted Mary was no proof." with him anywhere; but my dear mother "Where was the strychnia procured?" brought me up to observe these punctilious such was the conclusion drawn, for he kept laughed, too, when he told me I was a good old dragon of a guardiau. Then, changes old dragon of a guardiau. and whispered to me, with that sweet, earnest expression of his face, that I could not | Mr. Warburton. protect Mary more faithfully than he would, for that she was dearer to him than she ever was to me.

An end came to it-alas alas as I think house on Mrs. Goring's death; but, twelve it mostly does come to all things that are joyons and bright in life. And then I asked myself how I could ever have been deluded into the belief that the son of Sir Thomas and Lady Elliot would really espouse Mary Goring.

"He was wrong there," said Dr. Ashe.
"I told him so. But what I said went for

A telegraphic summons came early one haste, at Middlebury, a town a few hours' journey from London by rail. Sir Thomas hastened to the Paddington station, caught the express train, and was with the patient, lar complaint, but he wasted away to death; tendant was a Mr. Ashe-Dr. Ashe, he was often styled in Middlebury; and a Mr. Warburton had also been called in. When in burton, for he never would acknowledge conversation, the discourse of the medical himself ill." men led to matters foreign to their patient "I see, gentlemen," returned Sir Thomas, -no very rare occurrence in medical con. "it was a bad affair altogether, from begin-

"I should like to know what her previous bear the light of day." constitution has been," remarked Sir Thom. as to Dr. Ashe, speaking in reference to the never been thrown upon it," answered Dr. patient. "I presume you have been her Ashe.

usual medical attendant."

"No, I have not," replied Dr. Ashe: "this is the first time I have attended her. D. concluded Sir Thomas Ediot. "But, to go back to the next room would men." headed. Goring used to be the family attendant, back to the next room, gentlemen," he added, But she must have enjoyed pretty good aloud, "My opinion-" health, for he has been dead-let me see- We need not follow their consultation for more than two years, and no one has been their patient. It came to an end, and Sir called in to her since."

ed into his mind. She, who was soon to be his son's wife, was a native of Middlebu- iy as great as that of the poor lady he had and beckened Mary out. "Oh aunt?" she saith before three thunder-storms tattled ry, and the daughter of a medical man, been to visit, he was so intensely eager to said, "what is all this? Is anything the over her head. This Dr. Goring, then, must have been her meet his wife. A compliment he had not matter in father. He would ask a few particulars, ther. He would ask a few particulars. "What sort of a man was Dr. Goring?" Lady Elliot seized with avidity upon the

-in fact, all but well," observed Dr. Ashe. why or wherefore, Do they ever fail to hall outside, like a troubled ghost.

"I had seen her in the morning—for I at- beeing borne out? Never, with me. Sure- It was quite dusk when he came out to G ver.

into the drawing room. That we about Elliet's paying us a morning visit connectboth faces. Yes, on both; and you need eleven o'clock. By five in the afternoon ed as our families were about to be; yet be-

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clear income of £300 a year, an annuity, which died with her—did not go to her hasband or children, understand, Sir Thomass; absolutely died with her. She had insulately died with her was suspected," urged Sir Thomass, and the driving them out, or phans, into the world. And now the factor of the world.

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manners, and I cannot get out of them. such was the conclusion drawn, for he kept But they did not want for opportunities some there; though whether the bottle had But they did not want for opportunities of being alone together. Mary was occasionally invited with Clara to spend the day at Lady Elliot's—who, I may mention, was growing less cool to her with every visit—more like what she had used to be before she knew of her son's preference. The carriage would bring them home at night escorted by Mr. William, and a nice time those two must have had of it for Clara was sure to go to sleep the moment the servants testified, until aroused by the and then ran down myself. "Oh, Mr. Wil guage, sir l' says the customer. Mr. William. How he laughed! and I stairs, they must have heard her So the

ing to seriousness, he took my hand in his, "The worst feature was, Dr. Goring's marrying the woman afterwards," observed

"Marrying her! the governess?" exclaim

ed Sir Thomas Elliot.
"He did. She was dimissed from the months afterwards, Miss Howard became

Mrs. Goring." "Why, the man must have been mad!"

nothing, for he was bent upon it. His death was a mystery also; I never could fathom it. He married this girl, Sir Thomas, went off morning to the popular physician, Sir with her for a fortnight, and came back so Thomas Elliot. He was wanted, in all changed that we hardly knew him. He started on the journey a gav, healthy man; he returned wasted in frame, and broken in spirits, and in two months was laid in

> literally pined away, it seemed." "And pined in silence," added Mr. War-

ning to end: one not too well exculated to

"At any rate the light of the day has

Thomas Eliiot went steaming up to town Dr. Goring! Sir Thomas Elliot pricked again by the first train. It happened to be up his ears, and a flash of intelligence darted into his mind. She, who was soon to which drove the physician into a fever near twenty of the physician into a fever near tracted for fear she would be killed; and the consequence was, she was already to the drawing room, the consequence was, she was already to the consequence was, she was already and the consequence was already and the co

fore I got to the drawing room door, all don't, many of us, throughout our lives, go that was to take place seemed to flash upon

"The case was published in the Lancot," spare time for coming here—I am concern-fied, in any case, more plainly than in this? resumed Dr. Ashe. "Of course without ed to tell you that I received an account of When my random, thoughtless brother inthe late Dr. Goring. ('Doctor,' as I hear law, Matthew Goring, made love to his him universally called, though I find he daughter's governess, or encouraged her to "I remember now—I remember reading was only a general practitioner.) which has make it to him—whichever it might be—

I think he said more; but I was too grieved, too stunned, I may say, to remember what it was. I only know he percomptorily broke off the negotiation for an allitical me that those pures that I only to ance with Mary Goring. I watched him you last week were Fremont pupe? get into his carriage from the window, and if yes, sir," said the young dog m rehant; I don't know that my heart had ever failed "but these aint—they'er got their eyes open." me so painfully in my life. How was I to

break it to Mary?
I did not know, though I pendered over it all that livelong day. When evening comes, and she finds it does not bring him. I repeated to myself, how can I ever say to

"What does Mary say? How does she They traded !- Hamors of Fatcondivity. I have not dared to tell her. I did not

"That is well. She had better hear it

from me."

"From you! Oh no. Mr. Eiliot."

"Believe me, yes," he firmly rejoined.

"None can soothe it to her in the telling as

"It is the first shock that will be the

worst, and I dread it for her." He turned from me, put his arm on the window-frame, and leaned his forehead upon it. I did not like to witness his emotion; his whole attitude spoke despair.

"Let me see her," he resumed. I reflected, and believed it might be be t. comparison with William Ellion "One promise, Mr. Ediot," I said. "You

are not going to talk to her of a continued engagement, or -a -- private marriage! Excuse me, but I have heard of such things being done."
"No: I give you my honor. I have al-

"Quite right. You could not have done gentleman before he died.

otherwise."

"Yes, dear child, there is," I answered. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

now for me at home, and knew not how to upon the children ! Was it ever exempliliam laughed at me, and of course Mary thought with him. They were both in a maze of enchantment, and common sense was put out of the question.

For a few weeks our house was the pleasant. Preparations were santest of the pleasant. Preparations were set on foot for the approaching union. Market to him—whichever it might be—outraging me, (I, who pointed out his wicked folly to him, and suspecting the busband!)

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"The insurance money," suggested Mr. Warlurton.

"Nonsensel I know a few cast that in his teeth: very unjustly, if they had only considered the facts. Mrs. Goring had a clear income of £300 a year, an annuity, which died with her—did not go to her was pully which died with her—did not go to her was pully which died with her—did not go to her was pully which died with her—did not go to her was pully which died with her—did not go to her was pully which died with her—did not go to her was pully which died with her—did not go to her was pully which died with her—did not go to her was pully which died with her—did not go to her was pully which died with her—did not go to her was pully which died with her—did not go to her was pully which died with her—did not go to her was pully which died with her—did not go to her was pully which died with her—did not go to her was pully which died with her—did not go to her was pully to he to tread in the right path! A little down with a disagrate of her was pully to me the statement as it was given it proved so. Oh, men! you who have to me ly ou who have wives and children, how eaceful should you wives and preare at the Court of Or wives and children, how eaceful should you wives and preare the Court flows, or the good of the men years of her had a Court of Or wives and preare at the Court of Or wives and preare the Court flows, or the good of the men years of the state: It is therefore or dered, that they and each of them had and each of them her dimer to be had only it proved so. Oh, men! you who have wives and preare the Court flows in the right path! A little down the to tread in the right path! A little down the to tread in the right path! A little down the state of the mane of the State: It is therefore or dered, that they and each of them had cach of them her dimer to the part and each of them her dimer to the flow of the state of the wives and preare the Co as; absolutely died with her. She had insured her own life, some years before, for two thousand pounds—or three, L forget, now—for the benefit of her children. But the circumstances."

"Not by those who knew him, who knew tality was pursuing even them! Lightly the circumstances."

"It is two or three thousand pounds in "itere was some one else mixed up in the affair; a governess?"

And Goring did not touch the money; he invested it for the children. He was a maligned man."

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A Sharp Box.—A few weeks ago r Black Republican meeting was held in Cler-mont, Ohio, which was attended by a small boy who had four young puppy dogs which he offered for sale. Finally one of the erowd, approaching the boy, asked:

"Are these Fremont pups, my son ?" "Yes, sir."
"Well, then," said the nigger-shricker.

The Black Republican, who had purches of the first two, happened to be in hearings

Market, "doing business," who is down on customers who don't speak proper. "What's eggs, this morning?" says a cus-

me I could not help bursting into tears—
"what is to be done?"

He took my hands kind as ever, but his own were unsteady, and his face wore an unnatural paleness.

"What—is—the—price—per—dozen—
for—your—eggs?"
"Abl now you talk," says the dealer with an illustration of the price, sie!"
"Sixteen cents per dozen is the price, sie!"
They traded!—Hannes of Falendard.

PORTRAIT ON GOV. GRARY.—A Kansas correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette describes Gov. Genry, of Kansas, thus.

"Governor Genry is about six feet two in-"Governor Geary is about six for two in ches in height, broad shoul level on I kony, but not fleshy, and having a slight steep, it is forehead is not good; his eyes deep sunken in his head, resembling port holes in a foot. His nose is thin, long, and inclining to 'pag,' the lower extremity showing an inclination to turn upwards, as though he would draw his heptratures from a stratum above that breathed by common a stratum above that breathed by common mortals. His color is sailow and land, and a stratum above that breathed by common mortals. His color is sallow and bad, and the fare almost expressionless. He wents his bread long, but the hor of his head copped short. A few gray have appear in his beard. He wore a simpleritizen's dress. For what was I, what were all to her, in his beard. He were a simple vitizen's dress

"No: I give you my honor. I have alreadly given it to my mother. This evening is to close my intercourse with Mary, and the interview I ask for, is, that we may bid each other fareweit. I have no alternative. None. My mother —he paused and a sert of shudder scemed to come over him—"my mother pointed out—that is—I would never marry claudestinely, without her full consent. And I gave it."

"Quite right. You could not have done"

therwise."

"And now that they have taken this pretiles some the wery mischief.

There is nothing like 'om. If they make flice against Mary's family, to ask for con- up their minds to marry h's done. I knew ant would be finitless. So there is no one that was terribly afraid of thunder and ope, and I cannot help myself. But they lightning, and every time a storm come on . and better"-he lowered his voice to a she would run to Mr. Smith's house, (he

The State of South Carolina. SPARTANBURG DISTRICT.

IN THE COURT OF ORDINARY. "What from!" inquired the physician.

"Poison, Sir Thomas."

"Poison!" echoed Sir Thomas Elliot.

"Strychnia. Not a common poison theu."

"By whom administered!"

"There was the question," said Dr. Ashe,

"It has never been cleared up, from that day to this. With some people, poor Goring got the credit of it: but I believe the man to have been as innocent as I was."

Sir Thomas Elliot rose from his chair in a perturbed manner. His son about to marry the daugitter of a man suspected of the said was again.

"What from!" inquired the physician.

"Poison!" echoed Sir Thomas. His twas to take place seemed to flash upon me. Sir Thomas turned round at my entrance, and prefixed what he had to say, by stating that he had leen called to Middle bury, the previous day, on professonal business.

"I am aware of it, sir," I said. "Mr. William took ten with us last evening, and mentioned that you were gone there."

"How did he know!" growled Sir Thomas Elliot rose from his chair in a perturbed manner. His son about to marry the daugitter of a man suspected of the said was again.

"I was it touch such a trying interview as that had been to him.

"God bless you, dear Miss Halliwell," he waid, and thank yea for the many courte size, the kindness, you have shown me. And God bless you, Mary," he added, in a whisper, "and remember what I have said deceased, to be and appear at though your path must lie one way and mine another, and we may not meet again, you will ever be first in the heart of William Elliot."

The sins of the father shall be visited upon the children! Was it ever exemption.

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STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. SPARTANBURG DISTRICT.

IN THE COURT OF ORDINARY. James Melfugh, Appt. vs. Charles Melfugh et.

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Dr. R. E. Cleve'and, of Spartanburg, will give indicate an extracted by pass. It not previously cold, it will be official on Monday, the list day of December next, at public outery, at Spartanburg Jourt House.

JOHN BOMAR, Ex'er.

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The State of South Carolina. John Cooper, Appt. vs. Elizabeth Cooper, and

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Toping this statement may be the means of conveying information that shall do good to others. I am, with a very sentiment of gratinale, Yours, &c., MARIA RICKER."

"I have howen the above named Maria Ricker from his chainsood, and her statement is strictly true.

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Read this from the distinguished Solicitor of the Supreme Ceart, whose brilliant children have made him well known, had oncy in this but the naighbring States.

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mindful of it. Yours respectfully.

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Henry Walden and wife, Applicants, vs. John W. Williams and others, Defendants. Summons in Partition.
It appearing to my satisaction that John W. Williams, Coleman Williams, Harrison Knight, and wife Sally. M. C. Barry, and the heirs at law and legal representatives of Andrew Williams, dee'd, defendants in the above case, reside from and without the limits of this State: It is therefore ordered

out the limits of this State: It is therefore ordered and decreed, that they be and appear at the Court of Ordinary for said District, to be held at Spartanburg Court House, on the 12th day of December next, to show cause, if any exist, why the real estate of Frederick Williams, decased, consisting of one tract at Land lying on the waters of Pacolet River, bounded by lands of Mathew West and court of the -in fact, all but well," observed Dr. Ashe.

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